

TREASURY NOTES
TO BE REDUCEDBankers Asked to Decide
Feasibility.

MILLION A YEAR SAVING

Government Expects to Cut Ex-
pense with Size.

Smaller Bills Would Be Easier to
Handle, Last Longer by Reason of
Less Abuse, Minimize Possibility
of Counterfeiting, and, Above All
Else, Would Save Thousands in
Paper and Ink.

If bankers and business men through-
out the United States give their approval,
Treasury notes of all denominations will
be reduced in size by one-third, at a sav-
ing of about \$1,000,000 a year to Uncle
Sam, and the change will be made within
so short a time as to be considered sud-
den.

The plan is to make the new bills just
large enough to fit ordinary pocketbooks
without folding. It is the folding that de-
stroys their texture. Bills are said to
last no more than six months with con-
stant use. They can be made to last
much longer if made smaller, and the
saving of material and ink, in addition,
will combine to work an inestimable econ-
omy.

Opinions to Be Solicited.

Business men and bankers of the coun-
try are to be solicited for expressions of
opinion as to the feasibility of reducing
Treasury notes. The work is said to be
already under way. If the idea meets
with public approval, three weeks will
mark the change.

Director Ralph, of the Bureau of En-
graving and Printing, believes that by
reducing the size of bills they can be
handled with more ease and that the
folding will be minimized. An illustra-
tion is taken from the Philippines, where
bills are smaller than in the United
States and last much longer.

The paper upon which the currency is
printed costs \$1.40 per pound. In cutting
the note down to two-thirds size 46 cents
will be saved on each pound of paper used.

Engraving to Be Simplified.

In addition to the change in the size of
the notes, they will be simplified so
as to make it possible for bank clerks
and those constantly handling money to
become thoroughly acquainted with every
detail of the engraving.

Director Ralph has expressed his belief
that bank clerks should give more at-
tention to the money they handle, and
in doing so would make it almost impos-
sible for counterfeiters to pass spurious
money. At present every note has a dif-
ferent face gracing its front. The \$5
silver certificate is decorated with the
likeness of a certain statesman, while the
gold certificate bears another's likeness.
It is the idea of Mr. Ralph to have all
notes of the same denomination paying
tribute to the same man. So if the new
scheme goes through one portrait will
stand for a \$5 bill, whether it be found
on a gold or silver certificate.

It is the belief of Lee McCullough, Treas-
urer of the United States, that the idea
of reducing and making the notes more
simple will meet with the approbation
of the banking world. The banks will not
only be able to place more of the cur-
rency in their vaults, but the fact that
the money will be kept flat by the public
will make it many times easier to handle
and count when it comes into the banks.

After a few bills have been counted
they turn up and the pile tumbles over.
The teller must stop and straighten it up
again or have a difficult time when he
has finished the roll. Money that is placed
flat in a pocketbook will always handle
well, and even better than brand new
money, it is said.

Considering Bank Notes Also.

Bank notes are also under considera-
tion, but before a change can be made re-
ducing the size of these notes the plan
will have to meet with the approval of
Congress. It is plain to see that with
Treasury notes one size and bank notes
another the situation would be more em-
barrassing than at present. Extra drawers
would have to be made, and handling a
roll of money containing two sizes of
notes would be tedious. And then it
would be ridiculous to have one size note
that could be placed in an ordinary
pocketbook and another that must be
rolled in the present fashion.

But to change the style and size of the
national bank notes would involve a
great expenditure, as there are about
12,000 plates that would have to be en-
graved to replace the present ones. But
this expense, in comparison to the amount
to be saved, is only an item, and all that
is needed is for Congress to approve the
plan. In the case of the Treasury notes
authority is given the Secretary of the Treasury
to make such change in the style of money
as he may see fit, with the sanction of the
President.

The whole idea is said to meet with
the hearty approval of the President.
To Mr. Ralph belongs the credit of sim-
plifying the notes, and he has spent much
time perfecting that which he believes to
be a good note, hard to counterfeit, and
a counterfeiter of which, he thinks, would
not get through the banks.

G. O. P. Primaries in Delaware.

Wilmington, Del., Aug. 27.—Primaries
were held to-day throughout Delaware
for the delegates to the Republican
State convention at Dover on Tuesday.
There were but few contests. The con-
vention will be held at the Hotel
supporters of Senator Du Pont. Representa-
tive William H. Head, of Wilmington,
will be renominated. The platform will
"stand pat."

81.25 to Baltimore and Return
To-day via Baltimore & Ohio R. R.

Fence Boards, Heart, \$2.00 100 ft.
Frank Libbey & Co., 6th and N. Y. ave.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia
and Maryland—Fair to-day and
tomorrow, with moderate tem-
peratures; light variable winds.

ALDRICH AT NEWPORT

Host to Kings of Finance at a
Luncheon Party.

Newport, R. I., Aug. 27.—Senator Nel-
son W. Aldrich of Rhode Island, spent
a part of the day here to-day, and his
coming was the occasion for quite a
gathering of the financial men of the
country at a luncheon party.

Whether there was any significance
attached to the gathering could not be
learned, although it is very probable that
great financial questions of the country
came in for some discussion.

Senator Aldrich gave the luncheon at
the Gooseberry Island Fishing Club for
J. P. Morgan. Other guests were Senator
George P. Wetmore, E. J. Berwind,
Thomas F. Ryan, William C. Roelker,
Elisha Dyer, R. I. Gammel, Edmund J.
Gurley, George B. De Forest, Gen. J.
Fred Pierson, Ogden Mills, and James J.
Van Allen.

SHERMAN TALKS COIN.

Vice President Eschews Politics at
Chataqua.

Chataqua, N. Y., Aug. 27.—Vice President James
S. Sherman spoke for over an hour to-
day at the Weldon Springs Chataqua to
an audience of 3,000 politicians and
corn belt farmers.

He did not talk on politics or present
agitations, but, after being introduced by
Congressman McKinley, of this district,
eulogized eloquently the phenomenal and
unparalleled growth of the nation in
manufactures, in agriculture, and com-
merce and education, quoting volubly
from statistics.

He attributed this rapid development
to the American system of protection,
and closed his address with an appeal
for tariff system. He paid a grand tribute
to the wealth of the corn belt.

BARK GOES DOWN.

"Holy Ghost and Us" Ship May Be
Total Loss.

Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, Aug. 27.—Dur-
ing a thick fog Thursday evening, the
Schooner "Holy Ghost and Us" bark,
Kingdom, went ashore on Mud Island
and may be a total loss.

There is a large hole near the bow.
This evening Capt. A. K. Perry came
to Yarmouth in a launch and opened ne-
gotiations with Messrs. Cann to send a
tug to the vessel.

There were fifty people on board at
the time of the accident, twenty of
whom are the crew and thirty passen-
gers—men, women, and children. All the
latter, with a majority of the crew, are
located on Mud Island in tents or what-
ever shelter they can obtain.

SANDERS QUILTS RACE.

Louisiana Governor Is Not Candi-
date for Senator.

New Orleans, Aug. 27.—Gov. Sanders
will not go to the United States Senate to
fill the unexpired term of Senator Mc-
Enery, who died recently. Mr. Sanders,
who was recently appointed to the Senate
by the State legislature, gave out a state-
ment this afternoon, in which he declared
he would decline at the request of the
chiefs of the Panama Exposition Com-
pany, who believe he can accomplish
more for the proposed fair as governor
than as Senator.

Mr. Sanders will retain the governor-
ship, serving out his term, and then he
will be a candidate for the Senate. He
declares he will not serve as an ex-
tra in the position, but will do all he
can for it in his time outside of routine
office work.

Judge J. R. Thornton will get the Sena-
torship vacancy. He is a well-known
jurist of Alexandria.

HELEN GOULD SOUGHT

Tonawanda Police Say She Is Guilty
of Speding.

Buffalo, Aug. 27.—The authorities of
Tonawanda, the lumber city outside of
Buffalo, claim they have a case of au-
tomobile speeding against Miss Helen
Gould, of Irvington-on-the-Hudson. Her
car, it is alleged, traveled at a rate of
fifty-one miles an hour last Thursday
on a street, where the limit is ten. Police
Commissioner O'Day took the number of
the machine, he says, and identified it
today as that of Miss Gould's.
The Tonawanda authorities say that a
warrant will be issued for the arrest of
Miss Gould on Monday, and that she will
be brought here for trial. The idea is
to make an example of Miss Gould, say
the police.

RACE SUICIDE IN HAWAII.

Gov. Frear Alarmed Because of Ex-
isting Mortality Records.

Honolulu, Aug. 27.—According to a re-
port by Gov. Frear there is a strong ten-
dency toward race suicide in Hawaii.
While deaths are increasing considerably
in proportion to population, the birth
rate is falling off fast.

Last year deaths were sixty-one over
the number in the previous year, while
births decreased 60. Marriages increased
by 31, and the governor expresses the
hope that the fruit of these marriages
may remove the stigma of race suicide
from Hawaii.

Reggy Vanderbilt Better.

Newport, Aug. 27.—Reginald C. Vander-
bilt, who is suffering from a mild attack
of typhoid fever at his home in Port-
smouth, was reported to-night as resting
comfortably. His physicians and family
feel much encouraged over the progress
which he has made in the last two days.

Etruscan Inspector Chosen.

Rome, Aug. 27.—The minister of educa-
tion, in accordance with the unanimous
vote of an official commission, has ap-
pointed Miss Morphungo inspector of the
Etruscan Museum here and director of
the researches in ancient Etruria. Sixty
professors competed for the positions.

VIENNA STUDENTS
OWN CITY TO-DAYArrive at Eight for Welcome
by Saengerbund.

TWO HUNDRED IN PARTY

Wiener Gesangverein Travel-
ing on Special Train.

Commissioner Rudolph Will Pre-
sent Gold Key at Big Reception to
Be Given To-night, Which Will In-
clude a "Kommers," Typical of
University Life on the Banks of
the Beautiful Blue Danube.

Two hundred of Austria-Hungary's fu-
ture lawyers, doctors, and scientists, ac-
companied by Dr. Swoboda, rector of the
University of Vienna, on a pleasure jaunt
in the United States, will arrive in a
special train at 8 o'clock this morning,
to be the guests of the Washington Saen-
gerbund. They compose the Wiener
Akademische Gesangverein.

The Wiener Akademische Gesangverein
is all but the foremost of the singing
societies of the most music-loving of all
the cities where German song is on its
native soil. The advent of these students,
therefore, has historic as well as artistic
significance. They come here arrayed
in the full panoply of their student rank—
"Cerevis, Schlaeger, und Stulpenstiefel."
to see and to be seen; to enjoy and to
give pleasure.

The students are accompanied by a
hundred or more of their friends and
their friends' wives and sisters and
sweethearts, and it will be the Saen-
gerbund's task to entertain all these and
make them feel at home. Washington's
German-American population has seconded
the efforts of the Saengerbund to make
the occasion worthy of living in the
memory of hosts and guests alike.

Weeks of Preparation.
For weeks the preparations for the event
have been carried on by untiring
workers, all co-operating with earnest
and cheerful energy to bring about the
best results in every direction. The festi-
vities to-day form the climax of all the
work of love.

Immediately after their arrival the
Viennese will be taken to the President's
room in the Union Station, where George
W. Spier, the festival president, acting
on behalf of the District Commissioners,
will present them with the freedom of
the city, this being symbolized by a
nickel key three feet long. This cere-
mony concluded, they will be conveyed
in automobiles to the New Willard, where
they will make their headquarters.

At 2 o'clock they will be taken on a
sight-seeing trip to the most interest-
ing points of the city. In automobiles
gaily decorated in red and white—the
colors of the University of Vienna—the
procession will go up Pennsylvania ave-
nue to the Library of Congress, where a
reception will be tendered by Librarian
Putnam and his assistant officials. After
an inspection of the Library, the visitors
will be taken to the Capitol to be the
guests of honor at a reception tendered
by Supt. Elliott Woods. After the Cap-
itol has been seen the tour will be con-
tinued around the Speedway, the White
Lot, and the Monument, and thence
through the residential part of the city.
It is expected to return the visitors to
their hotel not later than 5 o'clock, and
give them a rest of several hours so as
to put them in good condition for the
culminating festivities in the evening.

At 8 o'clock the visitors will enter the
hallroom to the strains of music by the
Marine Band, under the direction of

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ANOTHER STAUNTON CAVE-IN.

Former Representative Yost's Yard
Has Sinking Spell.

Special to The Washington Herald.
Staunton, Va., Aug. 27.—The fourth cave-
in in this city occurred to-day in the front
yard of former Representative Jacob Yost.
It looks as if there is one continuous
channel, and it is feared that the four
holes may be joined.

Two streets are cut off from all traffic.
No danger to life and very little further
loss of property is expected.

SPEEDY TRIAL FOR SLAYER.

Grand Jury to Take Up Case of
Thomas Wayne.

Special to The Washington Herald.
Fayetteville, W. Va., Aug. 27.—A special
grand jury will be impaneled Monday
to take up the case of Thomas Wayne,
the negro charged with having attacked
and murdered Mrs. John Allif, at
Quinnstown, two weeks ago.

As soon as Wayne is indicted he will
be taken from the jail at Huntington to
this city under a guard of soldiers.
John Allif, who was beaten into uncon-
sciousness by the negro, is still in the
hospital at Hinton, but will be able to
appear Monday. He will be the chief
witness for the State.

Organize New Fire Department.

Special to The Washington Herald.
Hyattsville, Md., Aug. 27.—The East
Hyattsville Fire and Protective Associa-
tion was organized at the home of Judge
W. Brooke Hunter last evening. Officers
elected were: President, James A. Lusby;
vice president, John W. Carter, secretary,
George H. Bliss; treasurer, A. L. Smith.
The following committees were appointed:
Improvement, Judge W. Brooke Hunter;
George G. Holroyd, and William Carlton;
fire department, John Heiser, A. L.
Smith, J. L. Lusby, M. Reese, and B. H.
McLeod.

81.25—Baltimore and Return.

Baltimore & Ohio R. R.
Every Saturday and Sunday. All trains
both ways, both days, except Royal
Limited.

Fence Boards, All 16 ft., \$2.00 100 ft.
Frank Libbey & Co., 6th and N. Y. ave.

CRIPPEN CASE IN BRIEF

January 31.—Mrs. Crippen last
seen by her friends in their Lon-
don home.

July 8.—Friends of Mrs. Crip-
pen ask Scotland Yard to look
for her, saying they think she
has been murdered.

July 9.—Inspector Dew inter-
viewed Crippen, who said his
wife was not dead, but had left
him.

July 11.—Dew discovers Crip-
pen and Miss Le Neve are mis-
sing; sends out a general alarm
for them.

July 13.—Supposed body of Mrs.
Crippen found in cellar of her
home.

July 23.—Dew gets word that
suspects are on Montrose en
route for Canada; starts to head
them off.

July 25.—Capt. Kendall, of
Montrose, confirms by wireless
report that suspects are on
board.

July 31.—Crippen and Miss Le
Neve arrested by Dew off Father
Point, Quebec.

August 20.—Party starts for
England on Megantic.

August 27.—Dew and his pris-
oners arrive at Liverpool.

CRIPPEN AND GIRL
ARRIVE IN LONDONPrisoners Greeted with Cat-
calls from Crowd.

DEW TRICKS CURIOUS ONES

Directs Attention of Spectators at
Dock to Band Playing Forward on
Ship and Then Slips Off Quietly by
Aft Gangway, Detected Only by a
Few—Crowd at Station.

London, Aug. 27.—On their arrival at
Bow street the prisoners were formally
charged with willful murder. Neither
of them made any reply to the charge.
Miss Le Neve burst into tears and cried
bitterly. She was allowed to have an
interview with her married sister.

London, Aug. 27.—Dr. H. H. Crippen
and Ethel Clare Le Neve, accused of the
murder of Belle Elmore, arrived at Liv-
erpool this afternoon on the liner Meg-
antic from Canada, and were brought here
this evening.

The prisoners came ashore through a
line of police, made necessary by the
great crowd gathered at the pier and the
threats of violence against Crippen. The
doctor seemed indifferent to the demon-
stration, but Miss Le Neve was greatly
agitated. The prisoners were in charge
of Inspector Dow and Detective Sergeant
Mitchell, of Scotland Yard, while two
wardresses also looked after Miss Le
Neve.

The spectators' attention was distracted
from the aft gangway, and was concen-
trated on the big gangway forward,
where the Canadian band was playing.
The Canadians were met by a military
band in uniform. Then the aft gangway
was replaced and the prisoners landed.
Not twenty persons saw them.

Over a thousand curious persons gathered
at Euston station to witness the ar-
rival of the prisoners. Two hundred po-
licemen were on hand to maintain order,
and cleared the platform on the arrival
of the train at 6:45 p. m. They had con-
siderable trouble in controlling the
crowds, which were eager to secure some
point of vantage. The mob greeted Dr.
Crippen and Miss Le Neve with "Boos!"
and catcalls.

The party was hurriedly bundled into
two closed automobiles. A third followed
with three special Scotland Yard officers.
The procession reached Bow Street Police
Court a few minutes before 7 o'clock.
The iron gates of the police court were
quickly swung open, and then closed
behind them.

PRESS IS AGAINST WILHELM

Four-fifths of German Newspapers
Condemn Speech.

"Divine Right" Espousal Proves a
Source of Bitter Denunciation
Wherever Discussed.

Berlin, Aug. 27.—The now famous
speech of Emperor William at Koenigs-
berg, with its expression of belief in
the divine right of the Prussian King
and his choice not by people's assem-
bly, but by God, continues to be the
theme of excited discussion in the news-
papers. The monarchist organs of the
press are divided in their views of the
Emperor's utterances, some taking the
stand in opposition to his view, so that
quite four-fifths of the German press
are united in criticism of the sovereign.

Every shade of disapproval is voiced
from mild regret to mockery of the ab-
solutist pretensions of the Emperor. The
opinions expressed in the minor German
capitals appear to make no distinction
between the sovereign's position as Em-
peror of Germany and his position as
King of Prussia; and they aver that his
responsibility to the empire as a whole
precludes declarations to King of Prus-
sia, which are inconsistent with the head-
ship of the empire.

Inquiry is everywhere raised whether
the imperial chancellor, Dr. von Beth-
mann-Hollweg, knew in advance of the
Emperor's purpose to deliver a speech of
such a nature. The press generally com-
ments also on the necessity of the Ger-
man Parliament's taking some action
upon the subject when it meets.

The chancellor is at the country place
at Hohenfinkow. The excitement of the
speech has not caused him to break
silence. The Emperor reviewed an army
corps at Danzig to-day, and was cheered
by enormous crowds.

Rome, Aug. 27.—A tribunal having or-
dered the Vatican to pay 1,000,000 lire to
the heirs of Pope Pius IX., and the
Vatican having refused to make the pay-
ment, the heirs now demand the seques-
tration of the rent of the Abbey of Subi-
aco, of which Cardinal Merry del Val,
papal secretary of state, is administrator.

Baltimore & Ohio R. R.

65 Cents Round Trip to Rockville Fair.
Tickets on sale for all regular trains
August 30th, September 1 and 2, good
returning until September 3.

North Carolina Boards, \$2.00 100 ft.
Frank Libbey & Co., 6th and N. Y. ave.

JUDGE PUTS BAN
ON CLOSED SHOPStrike Called Conspiracy in
Restraint of Trade.

HARD BLOW TO UNIONS

Goff Grants New York Manu-
facturers an Injunction.

Combination of Workers is as Il-
legal as One of Employers, De-
clares Court, in Giving Opinion.
Strongest Decision Ever Granted
Against Unionism in America, De-
clares Counsel for Manufacturers.

New York, Aug. 27.—A strike which de-
mands the "closed shop," Justice Goff de-
cided to-day, was a conspiracy in restraint
of trade, and, therefore, illegal. This rul-
ing came in his opinion granting the in-
junction asked for by the cloak makers
against the 6,000 strikers who have been
fighting for several weeks. It was in the
suit of Max Swartz, treasurer of the
Cloak, Suit, and Skirt Manufacturers'
Protective Association against the Ladies'
International Garment Workers' Union
and others.

"This is the strongest decision against
labor unions that has ever been handed
down in an American court," said Julius
Henry Cohen, counsel for the manufac-
turers.

Thus the court granted the injunction
asked for by the lawyers. While there are
other demands of the cloak strikers,
among them shorter hours and more pay,
it is possible that an agreement for set-
tlement might have been reached several
weeks ago had the workers given in on
the single point about the closed shop.

Demanded "Closed Shop."

In all their demands to the employers
they have insisted that the shops should
be unionized. The employers, who feared
that that meant the end of their freedom
in employing whom they chose, have re-
fused to submit. Some of them did sign
agreements, but the majority refused, and
since then the negotiations for the end
of the strike have not progressed
smoothly.

In 1908 New York, the decision of the
Appellate Division in McCord against
Thompson-Starratt Company. Judge
Goff said, "The Court of Appeals has de-
clared that it is against the public policy
of the State for employers who control
practically the whole trade in a com-
munity to combine for the purpose of
compelling workmen to join a particular
union, as a condition of employment."

"If the rule laid down in the McCord
case be the law, and it must be accepted
as such, being the latest expression of the
Court of Appeals, it must be applicable
to workmen as well as to employers. It
would be repugnant to reason to hold
that it applies to one and not to the other.
What the employers may not do the
workmen may not do. If a combination
of one to refuse employment, except on
condition of joining a union, be against
public policy, a combination of the others
on condition of joining a union, is alike
against public policy.

Demands of Employees.

"This refusal was sought to be caused
by the demand of the defendants that
made upon all the employers in the trade
that the nonunion men already employ-
ed should be discharged in two weeks
unless they joined the union. This
charge under such circumstances would
be a refusal to employ."

Further on the court has this to say:
"The primary purpose of this strike is
not to better the conditions of the work-
man, but it is to deprive other men of
the opportunity to exercise their right to
work, and to drive them from an indus-
try in which by labor they may have
acquired skill, and which they have a
right to pursue to gain a livelihood
without being subjected to the doing of
things which may be disagreeable or re-
pugnant. That this is the motive which
animates the combination of defendants
is clear from the correspondence, the ne-
gotiations, the conferences, and the ac-
tions disclosed in papers before the court."

TWO SHIPS REEFED.

Gale Sends British Destroyers Upon
the Rocks.

London, Aug. 27.—Two British naval
vessels, the torpedo boat destroyer Suc-
cess and torpedo boat No. 13, were
blown ashore on the Scotch coast by a
gale this morning.

The Success is aground in Loch Gare,
opening off the Firth of Clyde, and it
is hoped that she can be pulled off with-
out much damage; but the torpedo boat
is driven hard upon the rocks near Camp-
belltown, in Argyllshire, near the en-
trance to the Clyde, and is seriously
damaged.

There were no fatalities.
The Success is a destroyer of 380 tons,
built in 1901, and credited with a speed of
thirty knots. She carried a crew of
sixty-two men. The No. 13 is a new boat,
of the programme of 1907, 152 feet long,
and with displacement of 256 tons. Her
speed was about twenty-six knots, and
she carried a crew of thirty-five men.

Pope's Heirs Force Claims.

Rome, Aug. 27.—A tribunal having or-
dered the Vatican to pay 1,000,000 lire to
the heirs of Pope Pius IX., and the
Vatican having refused to make the pay-
ment, the heirs now demand the seques-
tration of the rent of the Abbey of Subi-
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AEROS WILL "WAR."

Paulhan to Pilot Ship in French
Maneuvers.

Paris, Aug. 27.—The ministry of war
plans to use at the autumn maneuvers
four dirigible balloons, with three ac-
companying aeroplanes, which will be
equally divided between the opposing
forces.

There will be four Farman, two
Bleriot, one Sommer, and one Wright
machine. These will bear distinctive
marks, allowing the troops to recognize
to which side they belong. Each will
carry an observation officer in addition
to a pilot.

HELD FOR FRAUD.

Man Taken at Boston for Swindling
Printers.

Boston, Aug. 27.—As a fugitive from
justice, James J. Fleming was arrested
here to-day for the Federal authorities
in New York, where he is wanted for
using the mails in a scheme to defraud.
Fleming is under indictment in New
York, where it is charged he swindled
many persons out of \$1 each by an-
nouncing that he would secure them
positions as compositors on newspapers
at salaries of \$32 per week.